VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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"HUNGRY I" OPENER—Gateway Singers (L.-R.) Ernie Sheldon, Jerry Walter, Emerlee Thomas and Marc Richards, a group of folk singers. Starting at the "hungry i" in San Francisco, they have made appearances at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Long Beach College and recently closed an engagement at the Interlude on the Sunset Strip.

Predict Fall Enrollment Will Surpass 10,000 Mark

By TOM GREENE
Star Staff Writer

Registration for the fall semester will begin Monday with predictions indicating a combined day-night enrollment of more than 10,000 students.

Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, estimates the number of day school students to enroll will be 4200 as compared to this semester's 3300 total. Extended day is expected to reach a new high with a total of 6000 students enrolling.

These estimates indicate an increase of more than 1000 Valley students in comparison with last semester's record enrollment of 8909.

Counseling appointments are now being made in the Office of Admissions. Students may learn the names of their counselors by checking lists posted in the Office of Admissions.

Probationary students or provisionally re-admitted and students in their rst semester must have their midterm grades with them at the time they meet with a counselor, said Nassi. Other students are also advised to bring their midterm grades so that they may be used by counselors in programming.

Students are urged to register as early as possible for both the summer session and the fall semester in order to work out a desirable program of study before classes are closed, he said.

Day registration extends from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daliy. Extended day registration will be held Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9:15 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Day school is offering 632 classes, which include three new fields of study this fall. They are electronics, home economics and medical secretarial science.

Evening school offers more than 300 courses. Twenty-five of these will be new this fall.

Summer session begins Monday, July 6. Instruction for the fall semester begins Monday, Sept. 14.

The summer session fee is $2.50 and the fall fee is $6.50.

After unlocking the doors in Valley's new campus, students will be able to major in electronics, home economics and medical secretarial science.

The courses are designed so that students may pursue either a two-year terminal course, which would lead to immediate opportunity for employment or the transfer program for those students intending to further their education at upper division.

These courses were formed because of the request from numerous businesses and industry in this area, said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Now that we have the available room these courses can be set up with the proper equipment and instruction, he said.

In addition to the new curricula a number of new day school classes are being offered for the first time, including Fundamentals of Art 1, Ceramics 1, Fundamentals of Electronics Laboratory, Vacuum Tube Laboratory, Processing of Engineering Materials, Elementary Mechanics, History of the Russian People, Introduction to Home Economics, Elementary Clothing, Food Preparation, Marriage and Family Life, Orientation to Librarianship, Mineralogy 1, Introductory Physics, Special Police Problems 1, and Beginning Pantomime.

New extended day courses include Accounting 15, Intermediate Drawing and Painting, Crafts Workshop, Business English, Industrial Tool Design, Electronics 1, Math of Electronics, Vacuum Tubes, Basic Electronic Tubes, Transistors and Lab, Basic Electronic Circuits, Electrical Drafting, Elementary Mechanics, English 15, Finance 2, Fire Science 13, German 4, History of the Russian People, Costume Selection, Nursery School Principles, Machine Shop Practice, Labor-Management Relations, Management, Controls and the Supervisor, Law 32, Mechanics 30, Music 19, Physics 11, Police Science 40, Russian 2 and Secretarial Science 21.

Poet Will Address Athenaeum Tuesday

By LARRY SMITH, Star Staff Writer

Making his only San Fernando Valley appearance, Stephen Spender, British poet and critic, will lecture in Men's Gym Tuesday at 8 p.m., in a special Athenaeum program.

Students with their student body cards will be admitted free, but members of the community will be asked to make a small donation.

"Stephen Spender is probably the best poet in the English language who is writing today," said Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

Other Activities

The lecture will be only a part of Spender's activities during his two-day visit to the Valley campus.

Arriving Monday, Spender will probably visit some English classes during the day, according to Beaumont.

Tuesday afternoon Spender will be the guest of the Writers' Club at a special luncheon. He will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, during his visit.

'Outstanding Man'

Spender's achievements have made him one of the outstanding men of world literature, Beaumont said. His writings appear in almost every anthology of contemporary poetry.

He was co-editor of Horizon Magazine from 1939 to 1941. In 1947 he was Counsellor, Section of Letters, UNESCO. Spender has received honorary degrees on two continents and he was Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard.

He was, with X. W. H. Auden and Louis MacNiece, considered one of England's "bright young men" of the 1930s. Originally he was influenced by T. S. Eliot and later by Yeats.

STEPHEN SPENDER
Visits Valley Classes

In a recent statement, Spender mentioned these two poets when he said, "To understand another human being is perhaps the best way to understand the world—more important than creasing a mythology at T. S. Eliot and Yeats did."

Spender Is Humanist

"Philosophically, Spender is a humanist and his recent works show a dissatisfaction with the systems and dogmas of intellectualism," Beaumont said.

The English department will hold a reception in the Student Lounge following the lecture and everyone is invited to attend, according to Beaumont.

Building Ahead of Schedule; Rooms Ready by September

"Construction work on the new campus is well ahead of schedule," according to Dr. John Reiter, coordinator. "We anticipate being ready to use the classrooms Sept. 14, when school opens," he said.

Among the courses to be taught in the six new buildings are English, physics, chemistry, foreign languages and most history and sociology courses, he said.

One innovation to be found in these buildings is that all may act as television receiving rooms, according to Dr. Reiter. It is planned that all buildings be connected for closed circuit television. It would be a simple matter to put a TV receiver in the rooms, he said.

Six Buildings Complete

The six buildings to be completed for use in September are the Administration Building, Library, foreign language, physics, chemistry and engineering buildings.

The Administration Building will house the president's and deans' offices as well as admissions and guidance offices and counseling rooms. There will also be a conference room, faculty and staff lounges, four classrooms mainly for English classes, and storage rooms for records and tests.

Library Has Innovations

The new Library will furnish a main reading room, reserved book reading room, periodical room, one classroom, an audio-visual department including listening rooms and film preview rooms, conference room, offices and workrooms.

The third building will be mainly for foreign languages. It is to house five classrooms, one for television reception; a large lecture room with lounge facilities for use by clubs and other small groups not limited to language groups, and offices.

Until the social studies building is completed, some rooms in this building will also be used for history and sociology, Dr. Reiter said.

Physics Provides Labs

The physics building will furnish a large lecture room, three laboratories as well as an electronics lab, a home economics unit including a foods laboratory and clothing and design lab and an all purpose dining-demonstration room. Workrooms, storerooms and preparation rooms are also included.

The fifth new building, the chemistry lab, will house not only a large lecture room but an additional smaller one. Five laboratories will be constructed here as well as an earth sciences lecture and lab room and storerooms and preparation rooms.

The last new building is the engineering hall, consisting of two classrooms, a large lecture room and a smaller lecture room specialized for civil engineering courses, four drafting rooms and a completely equipped demonstration machine shop.

Machine Shop Equipped

"The shop will have a variety of hand and power tools designed primarily for engineering students to gain a knowledge of shop practices," said Dr. Reiter. "It will not be a production shop."

Set Deadline On Ban List

The last day to sign the petition being circulated on campus advocating an assembly bill permitting educational sectarian literature to appear in secondary school libraries is tomorrow, according to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president.

Approximately 300 students signed the paper during the first week.

After being circulated for the past two weeks, the petition will be sent to district representative Lou Casanovich for presentation in the state assembly when the bill comes up, Mahn said.

"When Casanovich was contacted concerning the petition, he couldn't say just when the matter will be brought up, but he advised we get it in as early as possible," said Mahn.

The petition states, in brief, that students of this college "go on record in support of Assembly Bill 1328, which revises Seciton 8273 of the California Education Code."

This section reads that "no publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character" may be distributed in secondary school libaries, which includes junior colleges.

"This active movement by students could have quite a bit of influence on the state legislature when this bill comes before them," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

Gateway Singers, Royal Hopefuls Kick Off Fiesta Voting Tuesday

By LIZ INGERSOLL
Star Feature Editor

Fiesta kickoff will welcome the first appearance on the Valley College campus of the Gateway Singers Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The queen and king candidates for Fiesta will be introduced at the assembly.

The Gateway Singers are comprised of three men and a girl who sing traditional and modern folk songs.

Everlee Thomas, contralto, was a laboratory assistant at the University of California at Berkeley, before joining the group.

Jerry Walter, banjoist, has been a truck driver, radio announcer, railroad worker and one of the original Dead End Kids.

Ernie Sheldon, guitarist, was a professional singer on his own before joining the group.

Marc Richards, guitarist, has been singing professionally since he was 15.

There are nine hands in the ring for the Fiesta Queen crown. Virginia Veale, French Club candidate, has withdrawn.

Those running are Sharlyn Arnold, Sigma Alpha Phi; Irene Bloch, International Club; Phyllis Burns, Coronets; Sandy Kennedy, Sports Car Club; Carol Krause, Spanish Club; Lynne McDermott, Tau Alpha Epsilon; Nancy McQuattie, Ski Lions; Marianne Porco, Newman Club; and Carolyn Udell, Lettermen's Club.

Six Kings in Running

King candidates include Rainer Brendel, International Club; Gene Clausen, Engineers Club; Phil Kellerman, Newman Club; Donald Lemos, Ski Lions; Ronald Vincelli, Lettermen's Club; and Lee Wright, Knights.

The queen, princesses, king and princes will be revealed at the Fiesta Dance. Another Monarch, who will reign supreme the entire year at Valley College will also appear.

The school's new official Lion mascot will make his initial appearance at the Fiesta Dance Saturday, May 16, 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Queen Crowns Successor

Last year's queen, Joan Pellegrino, will crown the new queen at the dance.

Original western decorations have been planned for the dance, according to Ron Gordon, Fiesta committee chairman.

Julie Ross, his orchestra and vocalist Gene Bruce will provide the music for the dance.

"Dress for the dance will be strictly western. Anyone not in western dress will be temporarily thrown in jail," said Louis Berger, IOC chairman.

He also urged all clubs to participate in decorating for the dance Friday.

Western Dress—Or Else

During Fiesta night, May 22, those not in western dress will also be escorted to jail and probably have to pay a fine of a nickel or a dime to get out, according to Berger.

The special free hour assembly May 22 will be highlighted by Robert MacDonald's Jazz Band.

Lions may wear capris or bermudas, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

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Amendments Go on Ballot

An amendment to the Constitution of Valley Associated Students will be voted on during the Fiesta King and Queen elections Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The proposed amendment will change Section 3, Article 4 of the Constitution to include a Commissioner of Scholastic Activities in the list of elected Associated Student Body officers.

Tentative duties of this officer would be to arrange the Scholastic Awards Banquet, serve on the Scholarship Committee and act as a liaison officer between Council and Athenaeum.

The candidate must be approved by the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants society, the Athenaeum Committee and the Scholarship Committee. A 2.0 grade point average must also be maintained.

A two-thirds majority vote is necessary for the amendment to pass.

Another amendment, calling for the head yell leader to be on the Executive Council, which was also to be voted on during Fiesta, has been referred to an Executive Council committee for further details to be worked out, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

TAE-Les Savants President Resigns

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley's scholastic honor societies, have accepted the resignation of the president, Andrew Nowell, according to Charles Kinzek and Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, co-sponsors of the societies.

Nowell's resignation stated that he felt that he must resign because of "personal reasons," and that he would like to thank the members for giving him the honor of holding the presidency.

Election of a new president will be held at a meeting Friday evening, Kinzek said. In accordance with the societies' constitutions, a president must be elected instead of the vice president succeeding to the position.

Nimitz Compares College Education of 4 Countries

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Star Staff Writer

More and more European students are demanding college training and are not being denied it, as they have been in previous years, said Jack Nimitz, English instructor, who studied in England and Germany.

Speaking at the Tuesday Noon Lunch Lecture Series in the Student Lounge, Nimitz discussed education in France, England, Germany and Russia.

Students in these four countries are required to take achievement tests when they are about 11 years old. The students placing in the top percentiles were the only ones who were permitted to attend colleges and universities.

Threatened with cancellation because of poor attendance the lecture series has been apparently saved by an enthusiasitc audience which attended the Nimitz lecture, said Noel Korn, co-sponsor of the series.

Use Achievement Tests

Russian schools use achievement examinations, Nimitz said, but they also rely on "mass education with high standards." Russia uses a 10-year school system as compared to 12-year school system which is in use in the United States.

"Students in Russia are made to feel that they are participating in a great and noble undertaking," he said. By the time a Russian child is in the fifth grade he begins to specialize in some field. After his first 10 years of school he has had six years of mathematics and four and a half years of science.

French Schooling Contrasts

French school provides a sharp contrast to the Russian methods. Out of every 10 French children six complete their education when they are 14 years old, Nimitz pointed out. Only a limited number of students have been allowed to attend college in the past. Since World War II, 15 per cent of France's students have been allowed to enter universities. This is compared to a prewar 5 per cent figure, however.

Germany Stresses Manpower

German education, according to Nimitz, stresses manpower in technological fields. English schools are decentralized while French, German and Russian schools are strictly regulated. All four countries have higher academic standards compared to American schools, Nimitz said.

Europe Wants Americans

France, England and Germany are eager to have American students come to their universities. Nimitz said. The biggest barrier for Americans to study in France, Germany or any other non-English speaking country is language.

Nimitz said this could be remedied by living in such a country and picking up the language naturally, citing his arrival in the United States in 1938 as an example.

Debtors Still Owe $1432.40

Delinquent debts owed to the Green and Gold Fund still show a deficit of $1432.40, said Conley Gibson, bursar.

With this figure in mind, the Executive Council decided to mail the names of debtors who are no longer at Valley to a collection agency after the debtors have been duly notified.

Those students who are on campus are being excluded and all transcripts are being held up.

We are not demanding immediate full payment, said Gibson, if the student cannot afford it. We do expect some attempt to explain why the debts have not been paid and will expect the student to start paying whatever he can afford.

"We are interested in giving everyone every opportunity we can to get their payments in," he said. "Letters are being mailed out to those debtors who are no longer on campus.

These letters will be followed by two more. After that, we have no alternative but to turn it over to an agency."

JC President Test Due May 26-27

Examinations leading to the naming of Valley's new President will be held May 26 and 27, according to an announcement from the Board of Education.

The new college president is expected to be selected early in June.

A committee appointed by Ellis Jarvis, superintendent of Los Angeles schools, will review the examinations and interview applicants. Walter Coultas, president since 1955, was appointed last month to the position of assistant superintendent in charge of Los Angeles' two-year colleges.

Monarch Bulletins

STUDENT LOUNGE CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS

The Student Lounge will be closed for alterations today and will remain closed until redecorating is completed, according to Mrs. Kathryn Elledge, hostess.

HOUSE OF HOLLYWOOD REPRESENTATIVE VISITS

A representative from House of Hollywood will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday to discuss opportunities for girls interested in fulltime sales work during the summer. Mrs. Mary Shannon, district supervisor, will speak in Room 35 at 2 p.m. on both days.

Ninth All-American

Star Cops Top Award

Bolstering its claim as one of the top college newspapers in the nation, th Valley Star received its ninth consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press this week. Judging the fall '58 issues, the ACP awarded 3575 points to the Star, 175 more than necessary to qualify for an All-American rating.

Only two others were named All-American. Names of these papers have not yet been released.

"A superb job by a capable, energetic staff. This is a paper you and your college can be proud of," said Dick Kobak, assistant editor of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, who judged newspapers entered in the 60th All-American Critical Service.

"With the enthusiastic staff and the excellent instructors of the journalism department plus the cooperation of the student body, it is no wonder we have won our ninth All-American award," said Lorelei Calcagno, last semester's Star editor in chief.

Miss Calcagno, who is now editing the Valley State College Sundial and a reporter on the Burbank Daily Review, joins John Dondanville with the distinction of editing the Star for two semesters, each time copping an All-American award. Dondanville edited the fall '56, spring '57 issues, while Miss Calcagno held the reins of the spring and fall editions of 1958.

Working with Miss Calcagno on last semester's award winning paper were Bernard Peters, news editor; Lynda Elyea, social editor; Judy Friedman, feature editor; Larry Levine, sports editor; and M. G. Hutcherson, photography editor.

Kenneth Devol and Dr. Esther Davis are faculty advisers of the Star and photography department, respectively.

In attaining the highest journalism rating which "indicates a distinctly superior achievement," the Star received 19 "superior" or "excellent" ratings out of 23 categories.

Among the categories judged were news sources and stories, creativeness, features, editorials, sports coverage, page makeup and photography.

Valley's streak of All-American awards began in the fall semester of 1954 when Ray Ward was editor. Since then, Dorald Wright, Dick Handt, Dondanville, Luis Rosenfield and Miss Calcagno have copped the awards in sucession.

Cancer Unavoidable

"—And those who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy."

This one line of a nationally televised cigarette advertisement can be read into deeper than the average Joe cares to. Viceroy uses the word "think" as the key to picking Viceroy as a smoke, but those who really claim to think would stumble onto the fact that smoking and cancer are related, no matter what the cigarette.

To stumble upon that fact in the newspapers would take a lot of slipping and sliding, since the cigarette manufacturers make up one of the major advertisers to the modern metropolitan paper.

But in last Sunday's issue of the L.A. Times there appeared two articles SIDE BY SIDE, fairly conspicuous, on page four of part one. One was entitled "Smokers Urged to have Chests X-rayed Often" and the adjoining one read "Godfrey's Condition Reported Satisfactory."

Of course the average reader was not supposed to get the connection that since Arthur Godfrey has been sitting in front of TV cameras for many years, invariably with a cigarette in his hand, that this had anything to do with his operation where he surrendered part of his left lung. Perish the thought.

Dr. Alton Ochsner suggests that every man that has smoked for more than 25 years should have an X-ray taken every three months.

Dr. Ochsner does give some "consolation," however. He says, "The only reason some smokers will not develop cancer is that they will die first. And the reasons probably will be heart or artery troubles brought on by heavy smoking.

But the proponents of the little three-inch white stick, symbol of social attainment of maturity, have spent millions in advertising and the hiring of scientists to find out that the correlation of lung cancer and smoking has not been positively proved.

So the ordinary Joe Dolt unplugs his mental inlet and sees the full page ad with the big black type and believes every word of it.

J.T.

Learning a 'Tool'

America, land of idealized equality, the golden melting pot of the world, offers the greatest tool of opportunity to the poor, hungry and oppressed of the earth. Free education. This implement can be placed and nourished by minds that want satisfaction.

It is through education alone that peoples can expect to leave the shackles of petty bias and intolerance behind, to build a society with the highest esteem placed not on monetary success, but on knowledge.

Long ago, youth would seek prophets, learned wise men and the philosopher to answer its eternal questions. Now youth worships a green piece of paper and small silver discs.

Placed on a pedestal, this king of the economic world has turned lower paying jobs into those appraised in a most menial fashion. Unfortunately, the job of teaching has fallen into this socio-economic status. A public unwilling to elevate instructors will lose many opportunities to expose their children to minds capable of tutoring them, not what to think, but how to think. A priceless commodity in any time.

A public which has been exposed to this thought so many times, perhaps, has become dulled in its reflexes toward it. But it cannot expect to bring about or attain any higher standard of living if it does not actively take an interest in this situation, and display a desire to change it.

In any period of history, it is easy to point to people who have succeeded under difficult circumstances and say that these people can always manage to overcome obstacles. Survival of the fittest?

No. Because of this attitude many of the "could be" great minds are left uneducated, untaught, unexplored and wasted, in a personal sense to their owners, and in a public sense their possible usefulness to society.

L.I.

News Datelines

WASHINGTON—The first federal allocations to the Los Angeles County school district started this week, according to Roy E. Simpson, state school superintendent. The grants amounting to $582,000 for improvement in math, science and foreign language instruction are part of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Gordon Hahn will initiate a move this week for the return of backyard incinerators, banned 19 months ago by the Air Pollution Control District. Hahn said the effect of incinerators on air pollution was "negligible" and that "the city was forced into a $5,500,000 a year rubbish collection program." These statements were touched off early this week when the City Council called for a Grand Jury probe on all the phases of the smog problem.

SACRAMENTO—The State Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee last Tuesday approved a bill to increase the state beer tax by $10 million. The increase on the consumer is from two to seven cents a gallon or one-half cent per 12 ounce can.

SAN JOSE—Four San Jose State College students appealed for money and passage to Tibet where they plan to aid the rebel forces there. They said early this week that they needed $20,000 to buy a war surplus plane, and will call themselves the Tibetan Brigade. At nearby Berkeley about 70 students from Cal have signed for the trip, they added.

Valley Lions Roar

Campus 'Kids' Destroy

I was under the impression that I was attending a school primarily made up of "adult" people. However, I find now that there are certain elements on our campus that shouldn't even be considered as candidates for junior high school. These children who seem to find some sort of amusement in pulling down the banners and posters that took other people hours to make haven't the right to attend a college, or any school for that matter, until they've been mature enough to cope with their childish desires.

But until they "grow up" I guess we'll just have to take it as a matter of course that more posters will find their way into the trash cans.

NAME WITHHELD

Clarifies Standards

Editor:

Lynda Elyea was correct in her column of last week in which she indicated that there had been misunderstanding of the standards of the scholarship organizations: Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants. And in an editorial of the previous issue, Bernie Peters explained the concern of the IOC with organization constitutions.

Construction of a new constitution for TAE-Les Savants was "in the mill" long before I accepted appointment as a co-adviser. More pertinent and better integrated with other campus provisions for the organizations than its predecessor, a new constitution was passed at a regular meeting recently. Each member of the Executive Board, composed of seven student members and the two co-advisers, participated, to a varying degree, in the construction of the new constitution.

While, as Miss Elyea indicated, it did seem that the matter of which units were to be counted was going to be an arbitrary one, the point of delay was due to the misunderstanding of standard grade-point-average terms, but this has been resolved.

The 3.2 standard is the continuing requirement for either organization, with additional differing requirements depending upon which organization is discussed.

In the meeting, the point of misunderstanding was whether "completed" or "attempted" should be used to describe the units calculated for the grade point average. The matter was tabled until documentary supporting evidence could be at hand.

The fact is that the grade point average is derived by dividing "grade points earned" by "units attempted." "F" and "WF" units are included in units attempted, but it is a point of course, that "W" units are never counted against a student in any way.

"Units attempted" actually means "all units attempted except 'W' units."

Actually, there are additional standards for admission to and continuance in the scholarship organizations, namely, good character and good citizenship. Perhaps it was not known to some persons on campus that these standards are implicit in scholarship honor societies throughout this country; in general, membership is neither automatic nor devoid of these considerations.

Scholarship without them would seem to be of no purpose in the liberal democratic ideal which characterizes the philosophy of the "American way of life."

AURA-LEE AGETON
Instructor-Counselor

Corrects Star

Editor:

In a letter I received from Elizabeth O. Williams, head supervisor of the Library Section of the Los Angeles City Schools, there was a correction on the information in your editorial of the April 23 issue of the Star. She states, "We are permitted to have the Bible in our school libraries, both the King James and the Douay versions."

Let me also take this opportunity to thank you and commend you for the fine stand you have taken in regard to the restriction on religious literature in school libraries. If the State legislature passes A.B. 1328, the Valley Star staff may be justly proud of its part in securing favorable action on this amendment to the Education Code.

JUNE BIERMANN
Head Librarian

Kinsey Arrives

I see from a release from the Library staff that Kinsey has finally made it. The hitch is that students won't get to read the Kinsey books on the male and the female without a note from certain instructors. Students are pretty sensible people. The gospel of sex, according to Kinsey, has been around quite awhile but students haven't dragged the bookstores for it.

After all, Kinsey is only a man and most of his stuff is secondhand. So to students who get the "coveted" notes, just a gentle reminder: Don't take the true view too seriously.

DONALD PRISMON
History Instructor

Asks Star's Aid

Editor:

I feel the way in which the student store operates is intolerable to those who drop classes. I dropped a class after the fifth week of school and tried to return my books.

The bookstore refused to buy the books back, even at quarter of their original price, despite the fact that the books had not been opened more than once. Not having found an answer to this problem for the past 10 weeks, I am writing to the Star in hope that you may be able to suggest a plan to remedy this problem.

NAME WITHHELD

USSR Plans To Use Yoga

By MARIE GRAHAM
Star Staff Writer

Russian scientists are making Washington Irving's legendary character, Rip Van Winkle, look like a "piker."

Rip settled for a 20-year trance to get away from a nagging wife. Russian scientists are studying yoga to learn how to go into a trance to get away from the whole world.

According to a New Delhi, India, news story, Soviet scientists plan to use Yoga exercises to overcome one of the biggest problems facing man in interplanetary travel.

Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of Caltech, recently explained that the largest rocket presently available has a thrust of 300,000 pounds. One of a million pounds thrust is now being developed.

"However, when one begins to talk about sending man to the moon and getting him back alive, one quickly runs into thrust requirements of up to 10 million pounds, calling for advances in technology which are far in the future," Dr. DuBridge said.

It is for the purpose of overcoming the terrific strain put on the human body by the speed attained during the first few minutes after takeoff, when the motionless body is shot up at speeds of many thousands of miles per hour, that the Russian scientists are investigating the possibility of using a self-induced state of near suspended animation claimed by the yogis.

Russian engineers working in the Bhilai steel plant near New Delhi, confirm they are studying yoga exercises in the hopes of facilitating the projection of a human body into outer space, according to R. Ramanujam, international correspondent.

The body in a suspended state may be able to withstand the strain imposed by the initial thrust, and then after the strain has lessened the pilot could resume normal body functions.

It was claimed that Indian yogis have been known to be able to put themselves into a trance in which the respiratory system and blood circulation is almost completely stopped.

The system of meditations and exercises is called yoga, and the individual who practices it is a yogi.

The Russian engineers are receivinng their instruction in yoga from a self-taught yogi, 34-year-old Sri. Ramanada, of Alampur Village in Andhra Pradesh State. It is believed that Ramanada will visit Moscow this month.

Yoga being studied by the Russians involves a series of respiratory exercises combined with mental concentrations. Ramanada claims he can top his pulse by contracting the muscles of the pectorals, biceps and other arm muscles, compressing the brachial artery.

Local authorities on yoga, the Self-Realization Fellowship, with international headquarters on Mount Washington in Highland Park, were asked for comment concerning the news story.

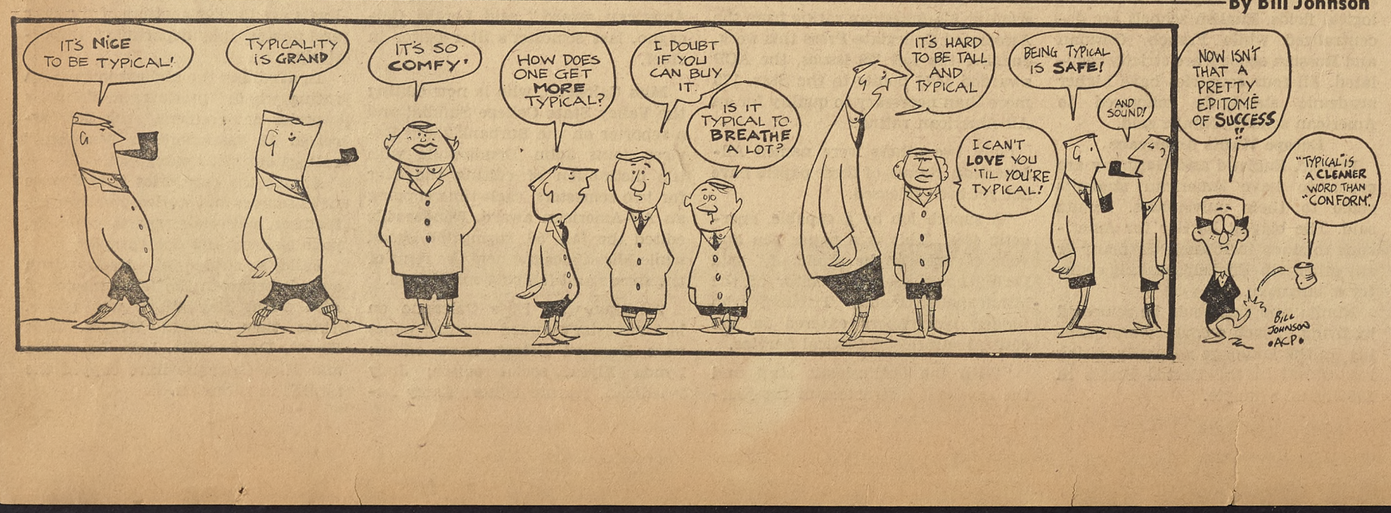
However, Mrs. Louise Butler, public relations representative at SRF, said she did not believe that a true yogi would lend himself to the purposes of the Russians. The whole news story appears to apply to fakirs, who are exhibitionists, allowing themselves to be buried alive.

The true yogi, in practicing yoga, the ascetic practice aiming to effect a union of the soul of the yogi with the Universal Spirit, is seeking a religious experience, she said.

When bears hibernate, Mrs. Butler said, they put themselves into a trance by swallowing the tongue, which constricts arterial action. Yogis also use this method, she said.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


IT'S NICE TO BE TYPICAL!
TYPICALITY IS GRAND
IT'S SO COMFY'
HOW DOES ONE GET MORE TYPICAL?
I DOUBT IF YOU CAN BUY IT.
IS IT TYPICAL TO BREATHE A LOT?
IT'S HARD TO BE TALL AND TYPICAL
I CAN'T LOVE YOU 'TIL YOU'RE TYPICAL!
BEING TYPICAL IS SAFE!
AND SOUNDY
NOW ISN'T THAT A PRETTY EPITOME OF SUCCESS!!
"TYPICAL" IS A CLEANER WORD THAN "CONFORM."
BILL JOHNSON ACP

Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Epidemic Hits Campus

The semi-annual epidemic which hits colleges throughout the nation has finally entered the confines of Valley College. Before medical science gave impressive names to various maladies, it used to be called spring fever. Now I suppose the monickers of sophomoritis, freshmanitis, or just plain end-of-semesteritis could be applied.

Just what are the symptoms? One of the first signs is that one begins to put off doing things until two days from tomorrow rather than just putting off work until tomorrow.

Moans and wails do not accompany these forms of "itis" either. Instead, sufferers merely utter the sometimes fatal words, "Oh, I'll get by. . . . I don't know how, but I will."

Persons suspecting themselves of having one of these disorders will also be aware of its presence if they feel they continually seek any distraction to keep them from doing the necessary work.

To be really dramatic, the moment of truth is nearing. Only the strong minded one will be able to combat this epidemic. Probably most college instructors have already been affected by this same illness and they have overcome it.

Now, it is up to the present day students.

Only a little more than four weeks of school remain before finals begin. Term papers, reports, outside reading assignments and a myriad of other projects remain to be completed.

What adds to the already present problem is that this is the season of varied and exciting outside interests. The Fiesta Dance, Fiesta Week and Day, and the Spring Prom all tempt the student from performing his tasks.

But the mind wanders, if anything is accomplished.

Many things learned in college will never be learned again in a lifetime. If everybody is aware of this, first things will come first in the planning of events this month.

The mature and stable individual will be able to combine his fun and work this month. But it will be tough.

There isn't much time remaining to win the battle against the epidemic. But it doesn't take time to win. It takes the decision to knuckle down and accomplish the work which remains to be done.

The Triumvirate

By Judy Friedman

One-Track Minds Rolling

Talk about one-track minds—the proposed Los Angeles monorail seems to be a main topic of conversation and speculation lately. With the city's public transportation system badly lacking and the traffic and smog problems rapidly increasing, the monorail seems to be a feasible solution.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, which is to build the "world's first urban mass transportation monorail system" in Seattle for that city's "Century 21 Exposition" in two years, has also been backing the L.A. monorail plan.

President of Lockheed, Courtland S. Gross, said his firm could start work on an expansive monorail for Los Angeles "immediately—just as soon as the Metropolitan Transit Authority would give us the go-ahead."

Ralph P. Merritt, MTA executive director, said the agency may make its decision on monorail transportation for Los Angeles within two or three months.

Although not specifically endorsing the Burbank firm's design, he said, Lockheed and other prospective contractors would be asked by the Authority to discuss their proposals, and that the agency would probably appoint an engineering committee to set up a rapid transit program for L.A. within three weeks.

K. V. Sampson, Lockheed director of master scheduling and chief of the company's monorail enterprise, expresses the certainty that a 50-mile monorail, extending as an example, from Van Nuys through downtown Los Angeles to Long Beach, could be built in three years. Such a project would cost about $90 million.

An important deciding factor may be that the proposed single-rail train could be constructed on any type of street or could even follow the route of the freeways. The latter suggestion would appear to be the most favorable as adding on to previously tax-financed construction would be cheaper in the long run than buying up new rights-of-way, tearing down more homes and chopping up more streets and communities.

Unlike the commonly pictured monorail, suspended from an overhead track, the proposed monorail for Los Angeles is to straddle a single rail rather than be suspended from above by a cable or other contrivance.

Running a single track along the side or down the center of the freeways doesn't sound like too difficult a problem for the engineering city fathers.

The consequences of one L.A. monorail may not be great. After all, it will only cover one route. But the mere innovation of a rapid transit system can revolutionize the expansion and city planning of Los Angeles and its surrounding communities.

Above all, Los Angeles is a city on rubber tires. The amount of daily commuting, from the Valley to the city, "over the hill"; and from Los Angeles to nearby cities as Long Beach and Santa Monica is tremendous. The freeways, planned to eliminate traffic problems, have only stemmed the tide temporarily. Anyone traveling the concrete "treadmills to oblivion" during rush hours will testify to that.

The much-discussed smog problem is only one more unfavorable outgrowth of an overabundance of hydrocarbons from auto exhaust. The city has been built around our cars. The monorail may be the first construction to really eliminate the traffic and smog problems.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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News Editor
Judy Friedman

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Council Sends Seven to Convention

Seven representatives from Valley's Executive Council will travel to Long Beach today for the 27th semiannual California Junior College Student Government Convention, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Approximately 60 colleges will be represented at the three-day convention.

Attending are Gene Mahn, Associated Students president; Louis Berger, vice president; Janet Pugh, secretary; Roni Liles, commissioner of women's athletics; Myrna Peterkin, commissioner of publicity; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Dale.

Louie Berger is not attending the convention, but Mike O'Harro, treasurer, is replacing him, Mahn said.

The representatives, elected by the council, will attend workshops on student government, campus activities, publications, athletics and finance, said Dale.

Recommendations and resolutions for the workshops were selected at a Southern California Student Government Convention held early last month at Fullerton. These will be presented for acceptance at the Long Beach meet by Valley's representatives.

Crown Sales Open in Quad This Week

The selling campaign for the Crown, Valley's yearbook, began this week, according to Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, yearbook business adviser.

Crowns are being sold for $3 each by the Patricians, campus service organization, in a booth located in the Quad. Yearbooks may be purchased from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily until Tuesday. After that date, they may be bought in the Student Store.

The Crown is scheduled to arrive June 1, according to M. G. Hutcherson, editor. However, they may arrive a week earlier.

The promotional staff of the Crown includes Phil Greger, Bill Gahret, Dave Hanna, Ed Wagenbach and Tony Sydes.

This year's Crown contains 160 pages and more than 700 photographs, are taken by the college photography department, said Hutcherson.

Other staff members include Lynda Elyea, associate editor; Frank Hall, sports editor; Madeleine Golemon, society editor; and Tony Giaimo, art editor.

The three faculty advisers include Dr. Esther Davis, editorial and photographic adviser; Miss Ageton; and Flavio Cabral, art adviser.

Dance Band To Play In Palmdale Fete

The Valley College Dance Band will give an exhibition program at the annual dance band festival at Palmdale High School tomorrow as special entertainment for competing high school band members.

Robert MacDonald, sponsor of the group, will judge the high school groups during the festival.

Work Series To Discuss Language Jobs

How is a foreign language going to help students obtain occupations?

This question and others will be answered at the Occupational Exploration lecture sponsored by the foreign language department in Room 25 today. The department will guest Ramon Perez, a manufacturer of pharmaceutical supplies, who will speak on the import and export business.

Angelo Villa, Spanish instructor, will also speak to students on the opportunities of finding enmployment with foreign language experience.

Villa will discuss the job opportunities in the fields of business, education and government.

Artist Aids Ads

In a talk given last Thursday by David Dose, art director for Warner Bros. records, the point was stressed that a fine arts background is the best foundation for a career in advertising art.

Rose warned his audience, comprised mostly of Valley College art students, that a long and thorough apprenticeship is a prerequisite to success in this highly competitive field which demands a complete knowledge of the various reproductive processes.

An art director must have the ability to galvanize ideas into action and may utilize photos, illustrations, a combination of drawing and photography or a painting to enable him to successfully create a visual expression of the idea, said Rose.

Examples Shown

Rose circulated many examples of phonograph album art and traced the development of several from their first rough beginnings to the finished product.

Because of the great amount of free-lance work done in this field it is difficult to estimate incomes, Rose said, but he cautioned his listeners against expecting big money.

Painter Displays 'Emotions' in Library

Student Artists Exhibit Work

More than 40 pieces of art from Valley College art students are being exhibited in the Art Curriculum Offices at the Board of Education by the Valley Art Department.

The exhibit, which was arranged by Miss Marie Scott and Miss Harriet Baker, Valley art instructors, will be up until Wednesday.

The Valley exhibit covers most of the fields of art, including life drawings, mosaics, sculpture, wood carving and oil paintings, Miss Scott said.

The art pieces are selected from the best recently done in the department, Miss Scott said. They have never been exhibited before.

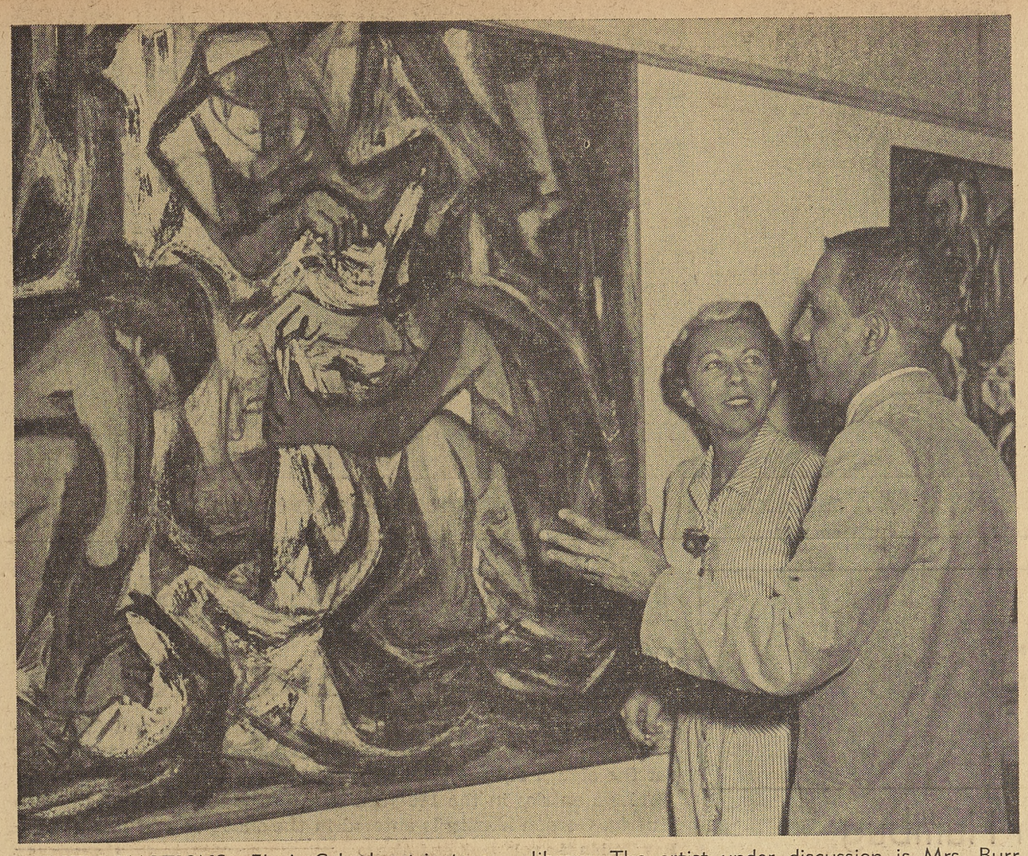
Among the works being exhibited are a life drawing by Dennis Brown, a mosaic by Connie Julian, oil paintings by Carolyn Steel and Betty Turnbull and a sculpture piece by Thelma Jones.

The next exhibit by Valley art students will be in the Student Lounge during Fiesta week, Miss Scott said.

Valley art students will also exhibit their work in the Valley library May 23, following the present exhibit.

Behavorial Sciences Elect New Officers

Elections held at the first open meting of the semester for the Behavioral Science Club include Joanne Brown, president; Amelia McClure, vice president; Marcia Lippel, secretary; and Ron Gordon, treasurer.



ARTISTIC EMOTIONS—Flavio Cabral, art instructor, points out to Mrs. June Biermann, librarian, the emotion displayed by the bold colors and designs in one of the paintings now hanging in the library. The artist under discussion is Mrs. Burr Singer. She explains her style as "realism" and says that the boldness is an expression of "excitement."
—Valley Star Photo by Tony Sydes

Exhibit Shows 'Bold' Theme

By MADELEINE GOLEMON
Star Staff Writer

"Bold, vigorous and appealing," says Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, of the latest art exhibit being held in Valley's library.

The artist of this exhibit, Mrs. Burr Singer, whose show is receiving much praise and acclaim for its "bold" color theme, strays from the trend of abstractionism previously shown in Valley.

Abstractionism, says Flavio Cabral, art instructor, is a "departure from recognizable subject matter. However, Mrs. Singer's work is distinct and recognizable."

The artist could be classified as an expressionist, said Cabral. She uses color to express emotion, which might seem to hint a kind of violence.

But Mrs. Singer says of herself that it is more of an "excitement" which she feels.

"Originally," she says, "my work was completely without form, but," she added, "I later took a strong turn toward realism."

The artist, whose work is currently showing at the Comara Art Gallery, 8267 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, has participated in many group and one-man shows throughout the country, including the Denver Art Museum and the Los Angeles County Fair. She has also exhibited her work in Europe.

Miss Singer has attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts in Missouri. She has done work in lithography and has also given private art instruction.

Teen Crime News Effect Aired by Wranglers Today

The probable effects of teen crime news on the majority of teenagers will be discussed today at the noon session of the Quad Wranglers.

Sandra Mahanna, speech major, moderates the outdoor debate. She believes that newspapers, along with other publications, are unjustly exploiting juvenile delinquents at the expense of youths who have never been involved in trouble.

Speaking in an area not bound by social limitation, Miss Mahanna thinks more publicity for the good deeds will offset the smaller per cent of bad deeds done by teenagers.

Some factors abetting juvenile delinquency are parental negligence and habits, Miss Mahanna said. Twenty three states, including California, have realized this and have taken steps already to hold parents responsible for the behavior of their children, she said.

"What have the Dodgers contributed to the community of Los Angeles?" was the argument-provoking question that touched off a heated open-air debate by the Quad Wranglesr last Thursday.

Charles Maschoitra, speaking on behalf of the Dodgers, made statements regarding the attendance marks set by the LA club while they were floundering in the National League cellar most of the 1958 season.

His Forensic Club opposition, John Des Lauriers, insisted that Los Angeles was doing fine with its two minor league clubs, the Angels and Stars.

"We had the majors on TV every Saturday and had ample opportunity to follow major league ball.

"Also we had two ball clubs, of which we could count on at least one, to finish in the first division of the Pacific Coast League each season," Des Lauriers said.

"We must support major league baseball to keep LA the sports capital of the world," remarked Maschoitra.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Foreign Language Department presents Occupational Exploration — Ramon Perez speaks on "Opportunity for Foreign Language Majors," 11 a.m., Room 25

Patricians—12 noon, Room 45

College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1B

Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15

State Student Government Conference at Long Beach

Tomorrow

Writers' Club—7:30 p.m., off campus

TAE-Les Savants—8 p.m., Student Lounge

State Student Government Conference at Long Beach

Saturday

State Student Government Conference at Long Beach

Tuesday

Fiesta Assembly — Gateway Singers, 11 a.m., Men's Gym

Voting for Fiesta Queen and King—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., Quad

Writers' Club Luncheon for Stephen Spender—12:30 p.m., Queen's Arms

International Club—3 p.m., Lounge

Athenaeum presents Stephen Spender—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Executive Council — 12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday

Voting for Fiesta Queen and King—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., Quad

Opportunities in summer work for women—2 p.m., Room 35

Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55

Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge

Ski Lions—7:30 p.m., Women's Gym

Newman Club — 8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School

Council Post Opens; No Meeting Today

Nominations are open for the Executive Council post of coordinator of campus activities, according to Gene Mahn, AS president.

The opening appears following the resignation of the former coordinator, Leonard Peters.

There will be no Executive Council meeting today because members are attending the State Student Government Convention in Long Beach, Mahn said. However, nominations and appointment to the open post will take place Tuesday in Room 34A at noon.

Clubs Hit the Trail—

Scientists Desert, Visit Desert; Historians To See Huntington

Two field trips will be planned at a meeting of the Earth Sciences Club today at 11 a.m. in Room 1C, according to Angus MacDonald, president.

Saturday the geology department has scheduled a trip to the Mojave desert in which the Earth Sciences Club will join. The group will meet at the town of Mojave at 9 a.m. and disband from there at 4 p.m., MacDonald said. Maynard Nichols, geology instructor in the extended day school, will head the group.

Saturday, May 16, the Earth Sciences Club will travel to Hemit to climb Coahuila Peak. This trip had been postponed because of rain two weeks ago. William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, will head the weekend outing, which will combine the studies of archaeology and geology with the mountain climb.

Both field trips are open to all Valley students, MacDonald said. Those interested in going are invited to attend the meeting today, when final plans will be made.

Historians To Visit Huntington Library

Members of Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, will leave Valley campus at 1 p.m. today for a semiannual field trip. They will visit Huntington Library.

Students who require transportation will met at Room 8 for assignment. A short business meeting will be held on the lawn at Huntington Library before the tour of the galleries begins.

Pictures of President Lincoln and manuscripts of the Civil War era are currently on display at Huntington Library and will be studied by the history enthusiasts.

Dr. Max Heyman, history instructor and sponsor of Delta Kappa Phi, made the arrangements for the students to study the documents. He will accompany them on the tour.

French Club Offers Three Scholarships

Three scholarships amounting to $175 will be awarded for next semester to current second semester French students, according to Frank Kaplan, publicity chairman for the French Club.

Sponsored by the French Club, the scholarships will be given to winners of a special competitive examination, Kaplan said. First prize will be $100; second prize, $50; and third prize, $25.

The test is to be a three-hour written and oral exam and will be given June 6. It will include dictation and recitation of previously memorized poetry.

Presentation of the scholarships will be made June 17 at the final meeting of the French Club, according to Kaplan.

Natural Scientists To Plan Field Trip

The Natural Science Club meeting this week will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Room 70, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

Plans for Fiesta will be concluded at this time.

The Mojave Desert field trip May 16-17 will be discussed also, Gahret said.

Ski Lions To Aid IOC Picnic Sunday

An interclub picnic, sponsored by the Ski Lions, is planned for Sunday at Reseda Park, 6503 Etiwanda Ave., Reseda.

The picnic, which is open to all students, will begin at noon with games, sports events and boating. Free watermelon will be served in the afternoon, said Harvey Greenberg, club president.

Club members returned Sunday after a two day trip to Santa Catalina Island. They visited the island to attend a Buccaneer Days celebration.

Sponsorship of the Ski Lions was recently taken over by Richard F. Noble, geology instructor. The position was relinquished by Edwin B. Macdonald, mathematics instructor, who had sponsored the club for three previous semesters.

Newmans To Trek To Long Beach Bash

Newman Club members journey to Long Beach Saturday to a part for all Newman Club members in the Los Angeles area, according to John Zenan, Valley Newman Club publicity chairman. Members will meet at St. Jane Frances School at 8 p.m. before the party and travel to Long Beach as a group.

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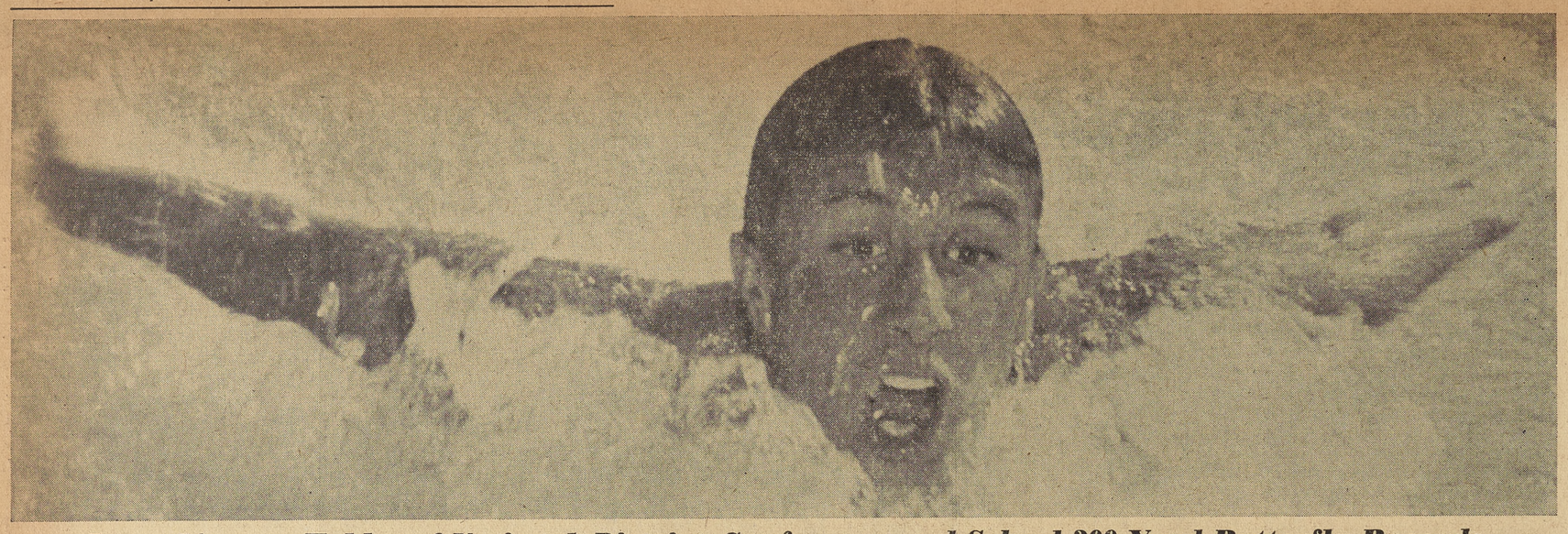

Jerry Lipman, Holder of National, District, Conference and School 200-Yard Butterfly Records

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

'Lip' Leads Lions To Swim Finals

Jerry Lipman and the Valley mermen head for Santa Monica to compete in the California State Swimming Championships, starting today and continuing through Saturday. Twenty-five junior colleges will be competing.

Individual swimmers for the Lions will be Lipman and Brent Lewis, both in the 100-yard butterfly.

Lipman also will be out to better his own national record in the 200-yard butterfly. He currently holds it with a 2:10.2 timing.

Dick Traub is entered in the 50 yard free style sprint.

Entered in the medley relay are Dick Murphy, Peter Kriz, Lipman and Dick Johnson.

The freestyle relay team will be chosen from Murphy, Johnson, Dick Traub, Brent Lewis and Hank Zentner.

Many national records are expected to fall. A big duel could be if Lipman and Oakland's Gary Heinrich square off in the butterfly. Heinrich was reportedly timed at 2:08.7 several weeks ago.

Other records that could fall are the 200-yard breaststroke by Larry Zechiel of Long Beach; freestyle by Jim Gaughan, Ray Bray and John Griesser from Orange Coast; the 440 freestyle could go to national record holder Jimmy Lewis of Santa Monica.

The meet gets underway in the Corsair pool this afternoon at 5 p.m. with the 1500 meter freestyle. Preliminary events start tomorrow at 9 a.m. Finals start at 3 p.m. The schedule for Saturday is the same. Admission for adults is $1, while children and students will be admitted for 50 cents.

'Shah' Seeks Conway Again In Regionals

Upset minded Jerry Shahbaghlian travels to El Camino tomorrow in quest of one more chance at top-seeded George Conway in the Southern Regionals after losing 7-5, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the Metro tourney last week.

The Shah" took Conway 12 games in the first set, the longest set Conway has played against a Metro opponent all season, according to the Santa Monica coach.

This top effort by Shahbaghlian coupled with that of Jim Chandlee gave Valley a tie for second with El Camino in the tourney with five points. Santa Monica won the title with 12 points.

Captain Chandlee also goes to the regionals in singles and doubles. He reached the quarter-finals in singles before losing to second seeded Dick Drake, 6-3, 6-0.

Conway-Drake, seeded first in doubles, beat Shahbaghlian-Chandlee, seeded fourth, 6-1, 6-3, in the semi-finals.

Conway beat Drake for the singles ittle 6-4, 7-5 and Conway-Drake defeated El Camino's Brian Beckman-Dave Milligan 6-1, 6-1 for the doubles crown.

"The Shah" played a marathon day of tennis Friday by competing in 90 games in five matches. He beat Melendez 6-3, 6-2; Claude Stemp 6-1, 6-4; and Wayne Baldwin 6-3, 6-3. In doubles he helped beat Stemp-Tom Buttner 6-4, 6-0 and Baldwin-Steve Makoff 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Chandlee had an easier time with a first round bye and a second round win over Milligan 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the "B" division Jerry Tune beat San Diego's Johnson for the only Valley win in this division.

"B" DIVISION SINGLES

First Round

Martin (EC) def. Frieze (V) 6-1, 6-2

Second Round

Briggs (LB) def. Quintal (V) 6-1, 6-2
Reedy (SM) def. Griffith (V) 8-6, 6-2
Tune (V) def. Powers (SD), 8-6, 6-1
Epstein (SM) def. Schrodeck 8-6, 6-1

Quarter-Finals

Gilbert (EC) def. Tune (V) 6-3, 6-4

"B" DIVISION DOUBLES

First Round

McComas-Epstein (SM) def. Tune-Frieze (V) 8-6, 6-2

Second Round

Beam-Rehe (LB) def. Griffith-Schrodeck (V) 6-0, 8-6

Star Sports

By Frank Hall

NCAA—Bah Humbug

At last the "great ruling body of collegiate sports" has recognized the fact that junior colleges have athletic departments and teams that participate in sports on an intercollegiate level. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is pleading with the Jaycees of California to remain within their framework.

At present the California schools play under three sets of rules from the "unimaginative" NCAA rules to the wide open pro type rules found in the Alliance rule book.

Recently Bernard Hammerbeck, acting commissioner of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, sent more than 200 letters to junior colleges in California, Oregon, Idaho and Washington, suggesting they adhere strictly to NCAA rules as four-year colleges are doing.

In his letter Hammerbeck stated his concern about "unrest among your people.... It would appear advantageous to each part of this integrated program ... colleges, universities and junior colleges ... to continue united in this front."

Ben McFarland, athletic director, and Al Hunt, head football coach, drafted an open letter to the football coaches and athletic directors in rebuttal to the ideas expressed by Hammerbeck.

The main problem between the California junior colleges and the NCAA is the lack of uniform rules for high schools, junior colleges and universities.

As stated in the open letter, "There has been for many years a consistent refusal by the NCAA Rules Committee and the Federated (Alliance) Rules committee to meet to resolve the differences toward one rule book.

"The changing of the goal post width illustrates but one example of how bankrupt the NCAA Rules Committee is in ideas and honesty. Repeatedly, the NCAA has fought the pro-type rules, not on the basis of better or poorer football, but on the basis of jealousy concerning the pro-game.

"Quite obviously, the present goal posts should be brought to the goal line to provide more scoring and more enjoyment for the spectator. That this is what the pros use is incidental," the letter continues.

"If the PCIAC has any allegiance to the game of football, they will put their influence into convincing the NCAA to initiate steps toward one rule book rather than attempt to intimidate the junior colleges into an acceptance of their stalemated position.

"If all the junior colleges in California changed to the Alliance rules, it would much more nearly approximate one rule book for football in terms of total number of teams playing. Thus it would resolve to a greater extent the present confusion of players, officials and spectators.

"In addition, it would contribute to the pressure being brought on the NCAA to eliminate the undemocratic procedures of their present rules committee and bring about one rule book for all football rules that would benefit the GAME instead of favoring selected groups within the NCAA."

Coming out in support of Hunt's and MacFarland's letter was Earle Holmes, director of athletics at Compton College and Bill Archer, head football coach at Santa Rosa College.

From Holmes' letter, "...recommending one set of football rules for all levels. I am all for this and want to congratulate you on your action in this respect. If there is anything I can do to help your campaign, just let me know."

Archer wrote, "Your group has expressed very well the need of a unified rule book. We're with you. If we can help up here in the north please call on us."

Looking at the situation and the response from various sections of the state it looks as though the "guiding light" of the NCAA is not shedding enough illumination on the problem of junior colleges to enlist their membership.

Lion Spikers Trek To Fresno for Meet

Closing the 1959 Metropolitan Conference track and field season in third place, the Monarch spikers journey to Fresno Saturday for the eighth annual West Coast Relays.

Lion entries in the 100-yard dash include Bob Wilson and Bob Guerin. Gordon Martin is entered in the shot put and discus, with Ray Hall in the pole vault and Alonzo Randall in the broad jump.

The distance medley team of Randall, 440; Wayne Farlow, 880; Walter Lewis, 1320; Angelo Corallis, mile; is capable of a new record, according to track mentor George Ker. The record is 10:53.4 set in the East L.A. Relays in 1954.

Joe Sutton, Wilson, Guerin and Marty Thall will compete in the 880 relay, while Randall, Lewis, Corallis and Farlow tackle the 2-mile relay. In the mile relay it will be Randall, Thall, Wilson and Farlow.

It was clear sailing on the Harbor cinders last Friday as Valley sunk the East L.A. Huskies 79-41, and downed the Harbor Seahawks 63½-58½. East L.A. defeated the Seahawks with a 62-59 victory.

Martin tossed the shot 47 ft. 10 in. Randall was clocked at 51 flat in his initial attempt at the 440.

Farlow toured the 880-yard run in 2:00.3.

The stiff breeze helped Jim Bates of East L.A. to a 9.7 in the 100 and a 20.6 in the 220. Finishing second to bates in the sprints was Valley's Bob Wilson, who turned in a 20.8 time in the 220.

In Metro competition, the Monarchs ended the season with a 13-4-1 overall record and a 4-2-1 conference slate.

Results:

100—Bates (ELA), Wilson (V), Jenkins (ELA), Guerin (V), Wicks (H), 9.7.
220—Bates (ELA), Wilson (V), Jenkins (ELA), Guerin (V), Wicks (H), 20.6.
440—Randall (V), Almanza (ELA), Harris (ELA), Thall (V), Jones (H), 51.0.
880—Farlow (V), Delgado (ELA), Chavez (ELA), Lewis (V), Cummings (H), Miranda (ELA), 2:00.3.
MILE—Haserot (ELA), Dilday (H), Corralis (V), Lewis (V), Conehola (ELA), 4:36.7.
TWO-MILE—Haserot (ELA), Delgado (ELA), Dilday (H), Corallis (V), Garcia (ELA), Reed (V), 10:39.4.
120 HH—Taylor (H), Jenson (V), Rothaus (ELA), Wyatt (H), Bennett (V), 15.0.
220 LH—Taylor (H), Randall (V), Vaughn (V), Rothaus (ELA), Brown (H), 23.7.
SHOT PUT—Martin (V), 47 ft. 10 in.; Galloway (H), 46 ft. 7 in.; Fields (H), 45 ft. 5 in.; Cholakian (V), 44 ft. 9 in.; Burghdorf (V), 44 ft. 4 in.; Birtja (ELA), 43 ft. 6 in.
DISCUS—Fields (H), 135 ft. 10 in.; Lund (V), 130 ft. 9 in.; Martin (V), 127 ft. 8 in.; Birtja (ELA), 125 ft. 4½ in.; Greenwalt (ELA), 123 ft. 11 in.
POLE VAULT—Edney (H), 12 ft. 6 in.; Hall (V), 12 ft.; Blau (V), 11 ft. 6 in.; tie for fourth between Goulsby (H) and Thomas (H), 11 ft.; Landrith (V), 10 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Grundy (H), 6 ft. 4 in.; Carter (V), 6 ft. 2 in.; Wilson (H), 6 ft.; tie for fourth among Morgan (V), Bennett (V) and Wyatt (H), 5 ft. 8 in.
BROAD JUMP—Wilson (H), 23 ft. 5½ in.; Taylor (H), 22 ft. 9¼ in.; tie for third between Thomas (H) and Randall (V), 21 ft. 8½ in.; Jensen (V), 21 ft. 2 in.; Carter (V), 20 ft. 11 in.
MILE RELAY—East Los Angeles, Harbor, Valley, 3:39.4.
FINAL SCORES—Valley 79, East Los Angeles 41; Valley 63½, Harbor 58½.

'Mural Tennis Enters Finals

Kent DeGroff entered the finals of the men's singles tennis finals as the intramural league approaches closing. He defeated Frank Kaplan 6-2, 6-4, and must now face the winner of the Herb Katz-Alan Wilke semifinal match.

Katz defeated Bob Delaney 6-2, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match last week. Katz also must play a quarterfinal doubles match with Kaplan against Phil Seagren-DeGroff. This winner plays Delaney-Bob McLeod.

Delany-Bob McLeod reached the finals by beating Ted Fish-Bob Avants in the semis and Wilke-Ken Cantrell 6-2, 6-2 in the quarters.

The Good Group, aided by a forfeit win from the Netters, closed out the intramural volleyball loop with a perfect 6-0 record as sole champs. The Diggers beat the Bad Group 15-9, 15-12 in a battle for second place.

The Diggers finished with a 5-1 mark, the Bad Group with a 4-2. Other finishers included the Vals 3-3, the Hustlers 0-6, the Netters 0-6, and the French Club 0-6.

Playing members of the Good Group were Jim Malkin, John Berberich, Ted Fish, Bob Avants, Nick Bono and Bill Gregory.

Golfers End Season With 4-7-1 Record

Going down to the last hole Coach E. Y. Johnson's teemen tied El Camino 27-27 to close out the Metro season with a 4-7-1 record in fifth place. The golfers now prepare for the conference tourney at Alondra Park, El Camino's home course.

Paul Fuller shot a 73 and Jerry Reneau shot a 74 to lead the Sepulveda course shooters in the Warrior match. The tie gives Johnson his finest Valley golf season in Metro match play.

Horsehiders Host 'Gades Tomorrow on Pike Field

Needing one win to better its 4-10 Metro Conference record of last season, the Monarch baseball team hosts the Bakersfield nine tomorrow on Pike Field at 3 p.m.

The Monarch baseball team, cocahed by Charlie Mann, has surpassed last year's overall record of 8-18 with 13 wins against 18 defeats.

Earlier this season the Renegades edged Valley 5-4 in 10 innings in the College of Sequoias tournament at Visalia.

Bakersfield scored a run in the bottom of the ninth inning in their first conference game to defeat the Monarchs 4-3.

These two wins for the Renegades broke a seven-game winning streak for the Monarchs and brought their all-time record to 9-12.

Capitalizing on timely hitting and three Corsair errors, Valley scored five unearned runs in the eighth inning as the Lions rallied to defeat Santa Monica 6-4 last Friday on the loser's field.

Ken Bondy earned his third win in conference play, replacing Tom McKenzie in the sixth inning and pitching scoreless ball the remainder of the game.

Valley gained revenge for a previous 9-1 defeat by smashing 13 hits as the Monarchs scored a 6-2 victory over Harbor on Pike Field Tuesday.

McKenzie gained his first win of the season but was replaced by Bondy in the ninth when the Seahawks scored their second run.

Leading Monarch batters, not including Tuesday's game, are Dick Rowe, .341 and Jim Hammach, .286.

Friday, May 1

VALLEY ..... 100 000 050—6 10 0
Santa Monica 100 102 000—4 11 4
McKenzie, Bondy (6) and West; Kiino and Mills.

Monday, May 6

Harbor ..... 000 010 001—2 6 2
VALLEY ..... 010 101 30x—6 13 1
Reuter, Lamothe (7) and Fields; McKenzie, Bondy (9) and West.

Coeds Compete On Viking Court

Representing Valley College in the Southern California Junior College invitational tennis tournament Saturday at Long Beach will be six coeds.

Playing in the A-flight singles is Donna Bennet and B-flight singles, Margie Wilson.

Entered in the A-flight doubles will be Irene Block and Ann Gillespie. Barbara Bilismanski and Jennie Lyle will compete in the B-flight doubles.

The tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. and play will end at 3 p.m. Winners will be awarded trophies.

Metro Standings

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Harbor	8	3	.727
East LA	7	4	.636
El Camino	7	4	.636
Long Beach	6	5	.545
San Diego	6	5	.545
Bakersfield	5	5	.500
Valley	3	8	.272
Santa Monica	1	9	.100

This Week's Results

Harbor 3, San Diego 2
Bakersfield 4, Harbor 3
East LA 9, Valley 2
East LA 2, San Diego 1
El Camino 5, Santa Monica 3
El Camino 4, Long Beach 0
Bakersfield 7, Long Beach 9
Valley 6, Santa Monica 4

Tomorrow

Harbor at Long Beach
Santa Monica at East LA
Bakersfield at Valley
San Diego at El Camino

Saturday, May 9

Bakersfield at San Diego

TRACK AND FIELD (Final)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bakersfield	7	0	0	1.000
Long Beach	6	1	0	.857
Valley	4	2	1	.643
El Camino	3	4	0	.429
Santa Monica	3	4	0	.429
East LA	2	5	0	.286
San Diego	1	5	1	.214
Harbor	1	6	0	.143

Last Week's Results

Bakersfield 81½, Santa Monica 40½
Bakersfield 90, San Diego 32
Long Beach 78, El Camino 44
Valley 62½, Harbor 58½
Valley 78, East LA 43
Santa Monica 72, San Diego 46
East LA 63, Harbor 59

GOLF

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	8	9	.818
Bakersfield	8	3	.727
Santa Monica	8	4	.667
El Camino	6	5	.545
Valley	4	7	.364
San Diego	4	7	.364
East LA	0	11	.000

Last Week's Results

Long Beach 50, East LA 4
El Camino 10, Long Beach 8
San Diego 33, Santa Monica 21

Follosco Produces Winner In Debut as Gym Mentor

By JEFF BRESLAW
Star Staff Writer

First-year Coach Ray Follosco, with the Monarchs sixth gymnastic season a matter of record, has produced five Conference Meet Champions and three Southern California Meet Champions.

Finishing the Metropolitan Conference with a 5-1 record, the Lion squad placed behind undefeated East Los Angeles for the second year in a row.

In the Metro Conference Meet Finals, the Lions reversed the tables to win their fifth conference meet championship in six attempts. Last year's squad placed sceond in the finals.

In the conference standings, the Lion teams have won the Metro title three times while placing second three times. The Lions have compiled a 24 win three loss record.

The Monarchs have placed second four times and third twice in the Southern California Meet Championship and have compiled an over all record of 35 wins and 13 losses.

Valley's all time conference opponent record is four wins with no defeats against El Camino, undefeated in two outings against Bakersfield, 5-0 against Harbor, 4-0 against Long Beach, 4-2 against East Los Angeles and 5-1 against Santa Monica.

Bill Borden led the squad in Conference scoring with 190 points. His single greatest effort of the season was against Harbor when he scored 28 points.

Following Borden in team scoring was Mel Sant with 132 points. Sant's best point effort was 19, three times this season.

Keith Gouger was third with 91 points.

Frank Davis on the side horse, Paul Davis in the rope climb and Gouger in the free exercise, were undefeated in conference competition this year.

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Jobs for Women:

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COMPTOMETER OPR.: FULL TIME. Without exper. Begin $60-$65 week.

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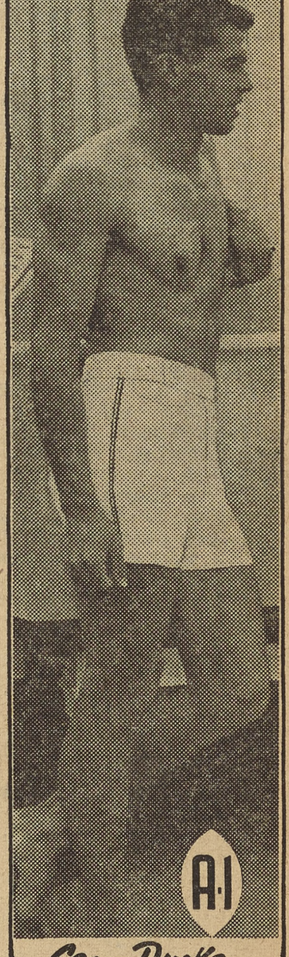

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